

ail Universe

Friday, January 25, 1963

Provo, Utah

U.S., Europe Must Join to Face Communist Threat

WASHINGTON, (UPI)—President Kennedy warned French President Charles De Gaulle that neither the United States nor Europe could be sure of survival if some countries decide to "act alone" in the

face of the Communist threat.

At the same time, the President expressed confidence that De Gaulle would continue to give strong support to the NATO Alliance even though he does go ahead with his plan to build an independent nuclear force.

The President opened a news conference with a pointed statement on allied unity. He then covered a wide range of subjects during which he fully backed Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy's recent statements on the Cuban crisis, plungered for his tax program and voiced hope Negro James Meredith would return to the University of Mississippi.

Kennedy said the first priority was to get action this year on his tax cut program. He said disarmament negotiations now going on to "see if we can make a breakthrough" on a nuclear test ban. Asked whether he thinks France and Red China should be included in the negotiations for a nuclear test ban treaty, Kennedy said the first step is to see whether Britain and American can work out an effective treaty with the Soviet Union.

He said he hoped the New York newspaper strike would be settled.

He also said he did not think the United States was placing too much reliance on the submarine-carried Polaris nuclear missile as a deterrent weapon.

Fireside Set Feb. 3 Features Q. McKay

A tri-state fireside will highlight the semester break, announced Georgeanna Johnson, MIA president of BYU State.

First stake is sponsoring Quinn McKay in the Smith Auditorium, Feb. 3 at 7 p.m. Dr. McKay is head of the Masters of Business Administration, a former ASBEU president, ex-superintendent of the New England Mission's MIA and presently bishop of the Edgmont 3rd Ward in Provo.

Final Exam Week Gives Paper Rest

The Universe ceases publication with Friday's issue for the final examination week. A special registration issue will be published Feb. 4, with regular publication resuming Feb. 7.

Failing Student Guns Professor

A student enraged because he had failed a botany class burst into a lecture room Thursday at 2:30 p.m., shooting the professor. The professor was Dr. Wilbur Hess of the Botany Dept. His assailant dashed out of the classroom and was not apprehended for several hours.

Dr. Hess was just finishing a quiz in a Botany 101 class when the student ran down the hall, yelling, as witnesses later reconstructed, "You dirty bugger, I'll get you for flunking me!" He threw open the door, running into the room and gunning down his professor with three shots from a pistol.

As reports from the pistol echoed through the halls of the McKay Bldg., Dr. Hess slowly sank to the floor. Students screamed, girls grew faint and no one was calm enough to accurately describe the student afterwards.

In fact officers had to rely upon the description given by Dr. Hess himself, who identified the student as A. Joke.

He said rehearsals on the project required about three weeks.

Folk Dancers To Perform Halftime Show

A belated salute to winter will be given by the International Folk Dancers at the half-time of the BYU-Utah State University basketball game Saturday.

Some 120 dancers will perform two dances. One dance is the gay and fast moving "Sleighride," the other is a couple dance called Hopak Koloni.

HOPAK KOLONI is a duo dance done in various ways in most Slavic regions. In the dance the men perform many kinds of steps, the most prominent being the cobbler's step and the klek prysladak. Dancers are costumed in authentic Ukrainian costumes.

A brother and sister, Helene and Eugene Lysy from Port Arthur, Ontario, Canada, will perform a special Ukrainian Duet. The pair are of Ukrainian parentage.

THE PAIR attended a special Ukrainian school in the evenings, as well as attending many Ukrainian activities in the community.

Mary Bee Jensen is faculty director of the group assisted by Gary Hopkinson, student director.



Astonished by the freezing temperatures reported throughout the United States, Europe and Asia, is sophomore, Dana Morris from Palo Alto, California.

Photo by Roger Shimatsu.

Cold Weather Evokes World-Wide Suffering

The weather story is a story of death and suffering due to the history-making low temperatures throughout the United States, Asia and Europe.

The toll of deaths blamed on the weather since the Arctic blast swirled out of Canada last weekend soared past the 150 mark. Tens of millions of persons suffered in the bone-chilling, life-crippling cold. Agricultural losses soared. Industry was hobbled; thousands of schools shut down from Iowa to Pennsylvania and deep into Dixie.

THE WEATHER BUREAU said the Nation's official low was 22 degrees below zero at Williston, N. D. Unofficial readings dropped below 30 degrees below zero. The Chicago Motor Club cut its services because most of the workers were suffering from frost bite. More than 60,000 children in Illinois and Iowa were kept home from school.

Between 30 and 50 automobiles collided in heavy fog on the Riverside Freeway in Southern California. More than 250 barges were tied up at Cairo, Ill., when ice blocked the Mississippi, Ohio and Missouri Rivers. In Alabama the hard freeze caused farm losses to run into millions of dollars. Damages to both citrus and vegetables appeared inevitable in the Rio Grande Valley groves. The Ford Motor Co. said cold forced it to close assembly plants.

EUROPE AND ASIA were also hit by cold, snow, fog, ice and avalanches. Twelve feet of snow was dumped in Central Italy. Critical fuel and power shortages in East Germany had to be curtailed. Six feet of snow buried Western Japanese cities under the worst blizzard of the year. In the central mountains on Japan's west coast, an avalanche of snow derailed a train.

In Russia heavy snow and frost blanketed the Soviet Crimea and along the Black Sea coast. The Danube froze from bank to bank in Austria.

Orbiting the Universe...

BELGRADE — An earthquake Thursday shook Sarajevo, capital of the Yugoslav province of Bosnia, the Yugoslav Tanjug News Agency reported. Tanjug said there had been no reports of damage.

TOKYO — A series of gas main explosions Thursday touched off fires in Tokyo's crowded Koto district. Authorities said 6 persons were killed and 17 injured.

by United Press International

Want to be an Ethiopian for a year, or perhaps an Austrian or Australian, an Indonesian or Peruvian?

Applications are now being accepted from BYU students who wish to participate in the Model United Nations session to be held on campus March 6.

UNIVERSITIES and colleges throughout the world will participate in the Model United Nations to be held on campus March 6.

Debate topics will be the aid of Red China into the UN. Delegates from the various high schools and from BYU are expected to total at least 110, the number of nations in the international organization.

Interested students may apply to delegate positions by contacting Ward Bullock, MUN chairman, at 373-2525. Foreign students who wish to represent their country are urged to participate in this event, Bullock said.

Semester Registration Set for February 4, 5, 6

Second semester registration will be Feb. 4-6 in the Fieldhouse according to Pres. Ernest L. Wilkinson.

Students who entered BYU in the first semester as juniors, seniors and fifth-year engineering students will register Feb. 4.

LAST SEMESTER'S sophomores and freshmen will register Feb. 5. Graduates, all new students and all former students will register on Feb. 6.

Classwork will begin Feb. 7.

Feb. 4 and 5

A.M.	9:45	9:45	1:00	1:00	2:45	2:45
Bus to Sec	9:45	Bus to Sun	1:00	Bus to Hal	2:45	Bus to Mar
Sec to Sec	10:00	Sun to Sun	1:15	Hal to Sun	3:00	Mar to Mar
Sec to Sun	10:15	Sun to Sun	1:30	Sun to Sun	3:15	Mar to Mar
Sun to Sec	10:30	Sun to Sun	1:45	Sun to Sun	3:30	Mar to Mar
Sec to Sec	10:45	Sun to Sun	2:00	Sun to Sun	3:45	Mar to Mar
Sec to Sec	11:00	Sun to Sun	2:15	Sun to Sun	4:00	Mar to Mar
Sec to Sec	11:15	Sun to Sun	2:30	Sun to Sun	4:15	Mar to Mar

Feb. 6

L		A.M.		A.M.		A.M.
Bus to Sun	9:00	Bus to Sun	10:00	Bus to Sun	11:00	Bus to Sun
Sun to Sun	9:15	Sun to Sun	10:15	Sun to Sun	11:15	Sun to Sun
Sun to Sun	9:30	Sun to Sun	10:30	Sun to Sun	11:30	Sun to Sun
War to Sun	9:45	War to Sun	10:45	War to Sun	11:45	War to Sun

Universe Editorial Page

All editorials are written with the concurrence and advice of the Editorial Board, but final responsibility rests with the editor.

DEAD WEEK - WHO DIED?

This is Dead Week. That meant, in the olden days, that there weren't any activities on campus for one whole week, during which students swarmed the library cemented themselves into their holes with 50 books and a 20-watt bulb to pour into the empty shell of their heads one quarter's knowledge.

But there has been a change in the notations created by the words Dead Week. Dead Week presently has become the week in which students slowly drop off. No activities are stopped and no less term papers are due and there is one half a year's illegible notes to memorize instead of one third. It is climaxed by a week of semester exams beginning the day after classes. Those who are dedicated to the purification of the language would be delighted to see how literal BYU's Dead Week has become.

But there are students who rather wistfully wish for one week in which their sense of "duty" could be dedicated solely to their studies and when their low level of temptation wouldn't be assaulted every evening. They wish that Mutuals hadn't had Bride and Groom night this week, with such untimely speakers as Elder and Sister LeGrand Richards. They wondered if the Oratorio Choir couldn't have kept the tune until after the semester break. Some of the more radical—or desperate—students wish that assemblies could, for that week, become mass study hours.

But if these students saw the list of authorized meetings which is printed weekly by scheduling coordinator Betty Kane, they might even grow quite wrathful.

They would discover that on Monday night there were 15 meetings of clubs and student body committees. They would see that Orchestras spent an hour practicing for four nights of the week. They would see that one ward even had time for a sports night Friday night.

If they had dropped into the press any time until after 11 p.m., they'd have seen a crew of blue-aproned student employees frantically folding and cutting.

With a finals schedule which is as compressed as ours, it is essential that students have at least one week when the "accessories" of their education are stilled and they can concentrate totally upon studying. We feel that final exams, which often count a third or even half of the total grade, should be the fairest possible demonstration of a student's ability. This can't happen when he has a Dead Week like ours.

We urge that next semester Dead Week become what some very old graduate students gratefully remember—a week in which we can redeem ourselves and prepare ourselves. There's no excuse for it to be otherwise.

Becki Fillmore

On the Acropolis

by Dianne Dibb

It's sometimes difficult to anticipate what facts and fancies will be demanded by the professor in the final exam. You may graze a particular meadow for knowledge for hours and never digest one of those precious flowers. So just chew up all the grass you can and hope that the professor will equate quantity with quality.

Your instructor asks you to expound upon the literary innovations of a particular era. Dismiss the direct question with a few vague generalities or else completely ignore the question, as if it were not worthy of your attention. Then throw in a handful of facts that you happen to have memorized. For example, your answer might be something like this:

"The innovations were many, as we have observed this semester in our third-edition book of thirty chapters and five-hundred-and-nineteen pages, published by Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc."

As long as you know anything at all about the subject, you can frame some kind of intelligent-sounding answer. "Give a chronological listing of the major happenings recorded in the Book of Alma," states the question. You don't feel up to the task? Well, give it a try; you'll come up with something.

Mormon traced these happenings when he abridged the Book of Mormon. And we can read of the happenings in the Book of Alma, which comes right after the Book of Mosiah and right before the Book of Helaman. And we know these happenings are true because of the testimony of the three witnesses, David Whitmer, Oliver Cowdery, and Martin Harris, and also because of the testimony of the eight witnesses.

Go on and on for as long as you can and put in all the facts you know that can be logically related to the initial question. The professor may be so impressed that he'll give you full credit anyway.

State and explain Mendel's four laws.

Mendel's first name was Gregor. He published the results of his studies in 1866. He studied heredity in garden peas and the four things he found are pointed out in that 1866 report, a copy of which is probably found in our library right here on campus.

Discuss three philosophical theories of the early Greek culture.

Socrates was a wise man, who died when he drank hemlock. Then there was Plato, who wrote the Republic, and later there was Aristotle, who was born in 381 B.C.

Let your instructor know everything you've learned about your subject. If the test is objective, make editorial comment in the margins. You don't want to have to admit that you've studied in vain. Nothing is more disheartening than walking away from an exam with some leftover knowledge in your head.

DAILY UNIVERSE

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College Students Show Illiteracy About Geography, Tests Indicate

"The average college student is geographically illiterate," says Dr. Layton, chairman of BYU's geography department.

Numerous tests given at BYU at other universities seem to verify Dr. Layton's statement.

The Geography Dept. administered a test last year to 200 students in beginning geography. They were each given a blank outline map which included the Hawaiian Islands. For 96 students the outline remained a blank. Another 5 couldn't locate Jamaica, and 3 couldn't locate Porto Rico.

DURING the Korean War Dr. Layton gave some students a test, and over 50% of them didn't know where Korea was on a map. After the U.S. atomic submarine sailed under the North Pole, 16 students in one group were asked the question: Is there a North Pole a large land mass?

According to the results of these tests, Dr. Layton says, the students' understanding of international geography lacks adequate knowledge and skills.

"Somewhere in the lower grades the average college student was probably exposed to social studies, which may or may not have included any significant geography. In most cases the exposure didn't take," Dr. Layton says.

HE TERMINED the training of students and faculty to be aware of what is embraced in the study of geography and to grasp its importance "the biggest problem" facing the geography department.

Most people think geography is just learning places," Dr. Layton explains. "We expect students

to already have a basic knowledge of places. Unfortunately, they don't. It's like a child trying to do arithmetic before he knows numbers from letters. Knowledge of places is as fundamental to college geography as simple addition and subtraction is to college mathematics."

Schools teach students to look up new words, Dr. Layton states, but they don't teach them to look up meanings of unfamiliar places. "I have no idea how many students own an atlas. To me it seems just as essential as a dictionary."

WHEN AN AREA is mentioned, a person should have a mental definition of the place, according to Dr. Layton. This definition should include understanding its position, something about the soil, climate, vegetation and economy. "If you don't have this idea, then the place can't really mean any more to you than an idea which you don't know the meanings of the words explaining it."

The tendency for people to argue Caesar's economic program for Cuba when they have no idea what the alternatives are is another tendency Dr. Layton has observed.

How has Cuba's location and economy influenced her international relationships? How long could she exist without any outside support? Cuba produces sugar, but could she produce something more profitable for her current situation?

THESE ARE some of the questions with which geography deals, says Dr. Layton. To further emphasize the significance of geography, Dr. Layton points out that originally there existed only two sciences — astronomy and geography. The ancient Greeks studied all things on the earth's surface and their relation to each other under the one general category of geography. Gradually geography was fragmented into the various specific studies now in the physical and biological sciences.

Geography today, Dr. Layton says, attempts to view the total natural elements of an area in relation to what influence they have had on the people living there as well as the political implications caused by the economy derived by these people. "I realize this is impossible. We in the department are not experts in all areas, but we try to tie the every-

thing together," he adds. Dr. Layton concludes his comments on the value of geography by recommending it as excellent background for all students and almost essential for political science, history, and journalism majors.

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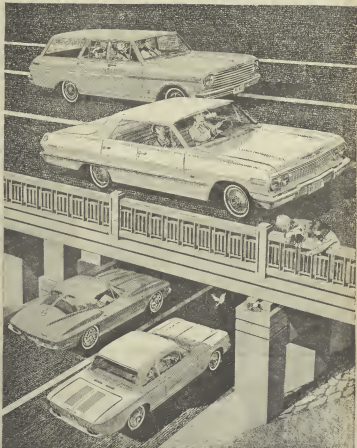
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Shirley Folkersen



Dee Humphreys

Y Standouts . . .

Sciences Spotlight Two

Y female Standout in the College of Physical and Engineering Sciences is Shirley Folkersen, a junior physics major from La Puente, Calif.

Shirley is most interested in astronomy and teaches six sections of lab a week in the planetarium. As proof of her exceptional ability in astrophysics she was also lab instructor while a sophomore.

In high school she and her friends made several trips to planetariums which pricked her desire to learn more of the stars and solar system. While a senior she made her own telescope which was eight inches in length. Since coming to BYU, Shirley has maintained a 3.5 grade point average. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and has received an amateur radio license. At present she teaches geology in the campus 22nd ward.

Shirley likes to paint, mostly with oils, and her specialty is still life. She also enjoys listening to music—classical and folk. "I'd love to sing," she said, "but all I can do is squeak."

CHINESE NEW YEAR PARTY

DATE: 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 1, 1963
PLACE: South Ballroom, 4.5. Bldg.
PROGRAM: Chinese Dinner, Floor Show, Dance to the New Year's Cakes.

Cover \$1.75 per person

Tickets are available at Ticket Booth located in the lobby, Fyring Science Center on:

Friday, Jan. 25, 1963

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 28, 1963

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
(Sales will be closed on Jan. 29, 1963)

Chinese Club members may also wish to pick up their tickets at the booth.

Happy New Year

Greeting from
Chinese Club, B.Y.U.



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Don't Let 'Pep' Pills, Sleep Lack Poop You at Finals, Doctors Warn

by Ann Nichols
Universe Feature Writer

Finals are just around the corner—don't let them turn out to be the "end" for you.

The corner drug or grocery store may have a sellout of "pep" pills during this tension packed week, but health officials warn against the harmful effects of their use.

WHEN STUDENTS cram for exams, using drugs to keep them awake, they are upsetting a normal function of the body, said W. F. Gridley, professor emeritus of pharmacy at a Texas university. When one tries to substitute drugs for sleep, he must use his body's reserve strength.

Dr. Gridley is concerned with pep pills because a good at his university passed out after taking too many pills and eating too little food.

If a student is in a rundown condition, these drugs can be extremely harmful. Their use can cause tension, nervousness, fatigue and can lower one's efficiency, said Dr. Gridley.

According to Dianne Davis, BYU student nurse, special em-

phasis is placed by doctors on the fact that many of the pills on the market don't do what they are claimed to be able to do. The reason for this is that the drugs which provide for certain desired body reactions can't be put on the market. They are dispensed only through prescription.

IN A LECTURE to nurses, Dr. David D. Geddes of the BYU faculty pointed out that many of the pills are only cheap ingredients sold at a high price.

In some cases, the pills act as a placebo, an active substance given to satisfy the patients' demand for medication. The pills only because the student thinks they will.

The formula to follow on finals week is to rest, relax and use correct study methods. Careful advance study and a good night of sleep will have the greatest calming effect on a student.

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Girls, Guys Equal In Dance Classes

This semester the Physical Education Dept. has devised a new way to insure the same number of boys and girls in the social dance classes.

In the class schedule the sections have been labeled "M" and "W" under different section numbers. This has caused much concern among students who think that there will be no boys or girls in their dance classes.

EACH SECTION corresponds to another section, according to Alma Heaton, assistant professor of recreation. For example, boys registering for 12 will be in the same class as girls registering for section 1.

This applied to all social dance classes including South American dances and advanced social dance classes, he said.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BY THE WAY DEAN, I'VE BEEN HOPEING SOMETHING COULD BE DONE ABOUT THE SHORTAGE OF SUPERVISORY PERSONNEL IN CHEM. I.A."

BYU Sends Delegate To Fashion Meeting

Dick Marshburn, a junior from Las Angeles, has been selected to represent the Junior Class of BYU in a DuPont-sponsored College Conference at Mt. Tremblant, Quebec January 31 to February 3.

The Conference, held yearly, is conducted to find the style trends set by college men. Each student attending the Conference is asked to have ten students, in addition to himself, answer a questionnaire pertaining to their preferences in men's clothing. At Mt. Tremblant, Marshburn will evaluate the newest styles in men's suits, slacks, jackets, shirts, and sweaters.

Brigham Young University, in addition to twenty other universities, has been selected to take part in the Conference. Among others participating are Stanford, Notre Dame, UCLA, Harvard, Georgetown University, Northwestern, Yale, and Drake University.

Marshburn, a pre-med student, has fulfilled a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to Central America. He has served as a youth-leader and president of the West Los Angeles YMCA.



Dick Marshburn

Watch for...

Y. Calareso—Party, Feb. 6, 25
JKS, 6:30 p.m. Dress casual,
Arizona Club—Western Dance,
Social Hall, Feb. 1.

ACADEMY
OPEN DAILY 1 P.M. - 7 P.M. - 10 P.M.

"BREATHTAKING!"

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Campus Quickies...

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL
All Freshmen are reminded of the Freshmen basketball game with Utah State in the Fieldhouse Saturday at 6 p.m. and are urged to come to support the team.

FOREIGN COSTUMES
Any student with a costume from a foreign country who would like to model or have the costume modeled in the International Week Fashion Show is asked to contact DeAnn Ekins, ext. 4398.

CIRCLE K DANCE
Circle K reminds all members of the invitation dance to be held the last of the finals, January 31. All new Kiwi's will be accepted into the organization.

MUSIC AUDITIONS
Students who qualify for a musical organization may audition now for openings next semester. Auditions for all choral organizations will be in 220 College Bldg. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday during finals weeks from 4-6 p.m.

Those wishing to join Symphony Orchestra may call Professor Lawrence Sardon, ext. 2679; for Concert Band, Professor

Record Hops, Dances Slated

There will be an after game dance Saturday night. A combo will provide music at the Smith Family Living Center while at Cannon Center there will be a record hop with Jim Rawls spinning the discs. Another dance has been planned by the Central Dance Committee to be held between semesters. The Bill Hansen Combo will be at the Smith Family Living Center. A record hop will be held at Cannon Center. The admission for each of the dances is 25 cents per person.

Laycock, ext. 2217; and for Variety Band, Professor Richard Balou, ext. 2304.
Singers desiring leads in the Opera Workshop may call Dr. Earl, ext. 2383 for an appointment.

SKATING CLASS
One class in the Fundamentals for Ice Skating is open. It will be held each Thursday from 6 to 7:30 p.m. and will start on Feb. 14. Students may register by calling ext. 2087 or in person at 846 North 8 East.

Watch for...

Sixth Ward—Bride and Groom Night, JS Ballroom, Feb. 5, 6:30 p.m. Speaker, Henry D. Taylor.

New England Club—Business meeting, Feb. 7, 8 p.m. Place to be announced.

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South Entrance



M-Men basketball is moving into final action, and this picture is typical of the fine "mural play" which is now taking place.

M-Men Regional Hoop Competitors Selected

In M-Men Intramural action Wednesday night the tournaments in the BYU and BYU 2nd Stakes were completed with the 29th and 12th Wards taking the second place divisions, while at the same time the 24th Ward beat out the 37th Ward in a double overtime for the BYU 3rd Stake championship.

IN THE BYU Stake, the 29th Ward downed the 34th Ward 40-31. The championship in this stake was won Monday by the 7th Ward. In the BYU 2nd Stake, the 12th Ward copped the second place honors by defeating the 29th Ward 55-26. Both the first and second place teams will now

move on to the Regional Tournaments.

The BYU Third Stake Championship was decided in a real thriller. It took a pair of overtimes for the 21st Ward to come out on top of the heap. At the end of the second extra period the 21st Ward found they had just squeaked by the 37th Ward 38-37. The 1st and 24th Wards will square off in vying for the second place berth.

Hockey Teams Set for Action This Weekend

The big ice hockey games this weekend which had been originally planned against Montana University have now been postponed but there are still some games planned for Friday and Saturday.

THE HOCKEY teams, due to pressure of exams on some players, decided to postpone the Montana contests till next month and to play league games instead. Friday night the Oilers will angle with Salt Lake at 6:45 and Saturday night the Oilers play the Steelers at 10:30.

These will preview the coming attraction on Feb. 6 and 7th when the Edmonton Mohawks come into town for two games against the Pioneers, a league all-star team. The Mohawks, a tough Canadian amateur team, have included the Pioneers in their tour of the United States which will include games against several of the teams in the powerful Southern California League. All the upcoming games this weekend and the ones against Edmonton will be played in the Provo rink.

by Kim L. Brewster
Universe Sports Editor

The Cat hoopers will get a break from rugged Western Athletic Conference foes for a couple of weeks, but will be facing one of the top-rated teams in the nation when they host the Utah State Aggies Saturday night.

THE COUGARS are not overly proud of their showing in the first meeting of the two schools, and are out to prove their worth against the 15th ranked Farmers. Last time they met in Logan they dropped a 58-69 verdict.

With the Cougars a little more rested and hitting the hoop at a more consistent rate than they did against the Ags in their initial encounter, the game could be a toss-up. Together with an improved offensive show, the Cats will have to put together a defense to stop the Uags "Terrible Trio" composed of Troy Collier, Wayne Estes, and Phil Johnson. These three have wrecked many an opponent thus far including the Cougars.

FACING THE Farmers in the return fracas will be about the same line-up Coach Watts has been using in the past few games. Jerry Dahlman, Mike Gardner and steady Gary Batchelor will see the majority of action on the guard line. All are capable offensive performers, each claiming 20 points plus scoring efforts.

John Lewis and Paul Wyatt will be holding down the pivot for the Wattsmen with Lewis



Jim Kelson, shown here going up for a field goal, will be in action against the Aggies

given the starting nod. Wyatt has shown well in a relief role and could help the Cats in their rebounding troubles.

BRUCE BURTON, the Cougars top scoring ace, will be at one forward, with Jim Kelson and Bob Quinney fighting it out for the starting tap at the other

position. Last years high scorer Bob Skousen could be ready to fill in a limited capacity.

The Frosh meet the Rambles in a warm-up to the varsity counter, and the wrestlers meet Wyoming following a game which is slated for 8:00 the fieldhouse.

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adventure and fun with instruction . . . on Mt. Majestic at Brighton Ski Area. Instructer Dale Gertsch, senior, San Luis, Calif., outlines the major points of skiing to his intermediate ski class as another ski class practices an exercise in the background. Members of

Dale's class are Claudia Cottrell, Portia Nielson, Dave Jenks, Lorene Bradshaw, Diane Gray, Richard Scott, Sandy Keard, Irene Allen and Kathleen Snow. Enrollment is open for both Monday-Wednesday and Tuesday-Thursday classes at spring registration. (See story)

Skiing Classes Open Next Semester

an loving and adventurous team Young University students will be able to register for different sections of ski instruction during spring registration. The ski teaching classes will be in skill from the bare basics to the essentials of racing to multiple complexity of racing

and deep powder technique. **THE MONDAY-Wednesday and Tuesday-Thursday** sections are being held during the first half of the spring semester's block plan enrollment. Class time for both sections will be 12:30 p.m. till 5 p.m. for Timp Haven ski trips and till 6 p.m. for Brighton ski trips.

BYU enrollment, ski equipment fees as compared to the Y's ment, two free afternoons per week, a \$15.00 registration-travel fee paid and a desire to learn to ski are the five steps to begin his or her "learn to ski."

Kittens Trounce Snow; Ramblers Saturday

this weekend the Kittens, under the direction of coach Wittbeck, will meet the Badgers from Utah State University who are out to avenge defeat they suffered at the hands of the Y frosh early in the season.

WEDNESDAY action the first, playing in the Snow College Gym at Ephraim, defeated Snow Badgers 71-59. The

Baby Cats jumped off to an early lead in the first five minutes leading by a score of 13-2 at that point. The Badgers then began a long and tedious task of catching up, pulling within eight points at the half.

After the half the Y frosh were slow in getting started. The Badgers continued to slash away at the lead finally tying the score at 45-45 and then actually taking the lead briefly 48-47.

THE SUN shone on the Badgers only briefly however, as Dick Nemelka quickly hit for three field goals and Congdon added two more points. After that the gap widened continually, as Congdon fed to Nemelka and Kramer, till with one minute and 30 seconds remaining, and the score 68-53, Coach Wittbeck replaced the starters.

High scorer for the evening was Dick Nemelka with 22 points, followed closely by forward Steve Kramer with 19 tallies. Throughout the evening the Kittens were hampered by the personal foul (they had 22) with Congdon, Nemelka, Kramer and Ruffner each collecting 4. The Snow Badgers picked up 19 points on the char-

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are
going
to the
BYU
vs.
USU
bash
Sat.
night

USU Loses Top Sub

The Utah State University Aggies will have to face both Denver and Brigham Young University this weekend without the services of their number one sub Larry Angle, it was learned Wednesday.

ANGLE, a very promising sophomore, will be out of action for from two to three weeks. The

Evansville, Ind. eager is suffering from an acute case of infectious mononucleosis, Dr. John Worley, team physician reported.

This is the second Aggie Coach LaDell Anderson has lost for a major portion of the season. In December, he lost the services of his starting forward, Phil Johnson for six games with a lung ailment.

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